



MCGILL LOSES OPENING GAME OF SEASON TO TORONTO

FRESHMEN BEATEN BY THE SOPHOMORE TEAM

Sports on Saturday Were of Very Mediocre Type

The track season was ushered in on Saturday with the annual freshman-sophomore meet on the Campus. The side attraction of the "rugger" game helped swell the number of spectators to a fair-sized crowd.

As a rule the feature of this meet is the "unearthing" of new talent. This year Stuart Allen, a Western freshman, was the find. Allen did the century sprint in 10 3-5 seconds, which was a creditable performance.

Equally creditable was Russell's performance in the half and mile, both of which he won in easy fashion, his time in the latter being 4:43 1-5.

Cushing was the leading point man of the afternoon, contributing 19 to the sophomore score. Hovey was a good second with 13 to his credit.

On the whole the afternoon's work was mediocre and it does not look as if McGill will be greatly strengthened by the freshman class this year. The Sophs landed 61 points to their opponents 28.

Results in detail are as follows:—

100 yards dash:
1—Stuart Allen, (Freshman)
2—Rex Hovey (Sophomore)
3—Hunter (Freshman)
Time 10 3-5 seconds.

Half Mile.
1—Russell (Sophomore)
2—D'Aubney (Sophomore)
3—Alberga (Sophomore)
Time 2:09 3-5.

120 Yard Hurdles.
1—Cushing (Soph)
2—Johnson (Freshman)
Time 79 1-5 sec.

Pole Vault.
1—Cushing (Soph)
2—Klein (Freshman)
3—Rivard (Soph)
Distance—18 ft. 10 in.

440 Yards Dash.
1—Hovey (Soph)
2—Cushing (Soph)
3—Taffoley (Freshman)
Time 54 2-5 sec.

High Jump.
1—Klein (Freshman)
2—Newsam (Freshman)
3—Cushing (Soph)
Height—4 ft. 10 1/2 in.

220 Yard Dash.
1—Alberga (Soph)
2—Hibbert (Soph)
3—D'Aubney (Soph)
Time—24 1-5 sec.

Shot Put.
1—Hovey (Soph)
2—Goddard (Freshman)
3—Wagner (Freshman)
Distance—31 ft. 6 in.

One Mile Run.
1—Russell (Soph)
2—More (Freshman)
3—D'Aubney (Soph)
Time 4:48 2-5.

BIG SUPPER TO-NIGHT AT STRATHCONA HALL

Further Interesting Announcement Regarding Matter Touched Upon Here will be Made

There will be a big supper to-night at Strathcona Hall which is to be free to all.

The address of the evening will be given by the Rev. Mark John Levy, a converted Jew who has done some notable evangelistic work in the United States. Mr. Levy will speak on the "Claims of Bible Study."

Following this, the leaders of the various courses will briefly describe the subject-matter of each.

Not the least important factor in what makes us think that this session will be a particularly successful one in Bible Study is that we have had the good fortune to secure the Rev. Dr. Johnston, of the American Presbyterian Church, as a normal leader for the freshmen groups on the "Life of Christ." In the past, we have had to depend largely upon student leadership for the normal groups, with a consequent feeling that the leaders were hardly more experienced than the men under them; but this year, Dr. Johnston's long experience in teaching should make the course much more efficient.

For upper-class men, we have been fortunate, too, in securing Mr. C. K. Calhoun, Community Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Montreal, to lead a group on the "Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus."

With Montreal around us, and its great unsolved social problems, this course will doubtless come home with peculiar force to McGill men. Another course for men who have done some study in the "Life of Christ," will be led by Mr. W. H. Henderson, B.A., of Toronto, now educational secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A., upon "New Studies in Acts."

Mr. Henderson's personality and experience in Montreal assure him of a goodly group of students. The remaining course will be upon by far the most fascinating of recent books on Bible Study, "The Will of God, and a Man's Lifework," by Henry Wright. This deals with the problems of choosing one's career, and will be led by prominent students and graduates.

Our efforts to interest men in a careful study of the Bible will by no means conclude on Monday evening, but rather the reverse; but the meeting will be one of interest to every thoughtful student, and one which he can hardly afford to miss.

A bull in a china shop can kick up almost as much rumpus as one in the stock market.

A girl may be as pretty as a picture and yet her beauty may be spoiled by an ugly frame of mind.

The bigger a man is the less excuse he has for being stilted.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

When springtime came I owned a lot out there in "Nature's garden spot" and so I started out to spend a pleasant morning with a friend who wished to come along and see my precious piece of property.

We reached the place and looked around I hardly recognized the ground. A little brook had swollen wide; there was a bog on either side. My lot was just about as wet as any land could ever get.

Next time I wish to speculate it will not be in real estate. I'll leave the landscape quite alone I bought

a slice to find I'd thrown ten hard-earned dollars every week into a swamp beside a creek.

I walked into the office and they proved conclusively that land was growing dearer day by day and then before I came away they gave me tickets for the train to take me out and back again.

I went. They met me with a car. They handed me a good cigar; they showed me all there was to see and also gave me dinner free; They argued, talked and pleaded till I handed them a dollar bill.

IN FAST ENCOUNTER CHAMPIONS OUTPLAY RED AND WHITE TEAM

ROOTERS CLUB SITS IN THEIR SLEEVES

SUPERIOR CONDITION WINS

McGill Fails to Hold the Pace Set in the First Quarter and Fade Towards the End

The Intercollegiate football season opened on Saturday with McGill at Toronto, the score at the finish being 25-13 in favor of the home team. Weather conditions were perfect except for a strong sun shining almost directly down the field. This, however, seemed to make little difference to the backs as there were as many fumbles at one end of the field as at the other. A crowd of about eight thousand turned out to witness the struggle, the Toronto rooters brigade being there about one thousand and strong accompanied by the 48th Highlanders' brass band. The McGill supporters to the number of about one hundred occupied a section on the opposite side of the field and although they were not given many opportunities to enthuse made their presence known throughout the encounter. McGill appeared on the field first and were greeted by their yell given by the Varsity rooters. Toronto appeared shortly after and looked slightly heavier than McGill. Both teams then had their pictures taken and after kicking the ball around for a few minutes were called together by referee Ben Simpson who gave them the usual talk on the interpretation of the rules and the game began. At the outset Varsity pressed for a time scoring one point on a rouge but McGill came back strong after the kick-off, forcing the Blue shirts back to centre-field where Laing, intercepting a pass to Gontor ran half the length of the field for a touchdown which was converted by Masson, putting McGill in the lead. The small band of rooters went wild with delight as McGill looked good enough to win. They were playing much better football and seemed to have lots of "stuff". However, Varsity soon became the aggressors and after the first quarter the result of the game was never in doubt, the GALLEY 2—MCGILL 1. McGill hot weather and the fast pace set by the Red and White seemed to have taken out all the snap from their play. Toronto on the other

hand improved as the game went on and were going as strong at the finish as at any time during the afternoon. There were several casualties on both teams, lack of condition and the oppressive heat being partly responsible for this. In this respect Varsity suffered more than McGill, Sinclair and Grass having to retire while Lewis was the only McGill player who took the count. Hardly a man on either team escaped however and the game was frequently delayed while players of both teams were being brought around. Billington, who arrived on Saturday morning, started the game in the scrimmage going back to centre-half for the kicks but in the second half changed places with Bignall and played his usual good game catching everything that came his way. His punting and drop-kicking were good, taking into consideration the fact that it was his first appearance in uniform this season and although on several occasions he returned Gontor's punts into touch for big losses, managed to keep on even terms with the young Varsity phenom when kicking from behind the scrimmage. He made several good attempts at dropping goals some of which missed the poles by inches and in the last quarter got one over from about thirty yards out saving the team from having the score doubled. Paisley, who up till this year has usually played quarter, was changed to right half, fitting in nicely with Bignall and Masson. Maynard and Gontor who alternated as Varsity's kicks, in the early stages of the game kicked to him exclusively. However, he caught everything within reach and several times ran it back through a horde of Varsity wings who were always down the field waiting for a fumble. The McGill wing line after the first fifteen minutes seemed to go to pieces and although they gave Billington good protection for his kicks were weak both on the offense and defense. Not once through the game did a buck

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ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM VICTORS IN HARD GAME ON SATURDAY

In Spite of Many Brilliant Plays Both Teams Showed Lack of Practice

PROSPECTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP BRIGHT

On Saturday the English Rugby team inaugurated their season by beating Montreal by 6-0. The teams lined up as follows:— McGill—Full-back, Grant, three-quarter backs, M. Busby, C. Busby, J. M. Heap, E. H. Chave; half-backs Beveridge, R. Spencer; forwards J. Crossfield Capt., Wilmot, P. B. Buckley, C. Crossley, Bell-Irving, Hugh Jones, Irwin, H. K. Constable. Montreal—Full-back W. J. Lane; three-quarter backs W. Deas, W. H. Rust, M. J. Twohig, W. M. Rainford; half-backs J. H. Richardson

took McGill into Montreal "25" and Wilmot securing from a throw-out Capt., G. W. Simpson; forwards R. K. Phillips, H. C. Underhill, C. F. de Fallow, R. Hill, R. L. Haggard, Coghill, F. H. Hamlet, R. J. Wilson A. N. Otter.

Montreal kicked off against the sun and from an ensuing scrum. Heap got away, but was pulled down. The Montreal forwards dribbled the ball down, but Busby saved well and a good combination play sent McGill to their opponents line. Montreal

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MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS UNSTABLE

Political Unrest in Southern Republic Responsible for This

Mr. Osborn N. Brown, B.Sc., who graduated from this University with the year of 1910 of which class he was president during their stormy freshman year has returned to Montreal for a well-earned holiday. Mr. Brown, who has been located in Mexico for the past two years, when interviewed by a Daily representative enlarged on some length on the political and industrial situation in the republic. Extraordinary successes had crowned the efforts of the revolutionists in the south, who, led by the famous warrior, Emiliana Zapata, had completely destroyed many towns which had fallen into their hands.

Although the Diaz Government was autocratic and often ever tyrannical in the extreme yet it managed to increase enormously the amount of foreign capital which was invested in the industrial enterprises of the sunny southern land was was fully alive to the vital importance of seeing that foreign capital was subject to no dangerous molestation in its work of developing the natural resources of the country.

Mr. Brown went on to say that, in spite of the fact that two thirds of the mining camps had been forced to close down on account of the disturbed condition of the country, still the outlook for a peaceful settlement of the troubles was bright and the situation was not quite as serious as portrayed in the American yellow journals.

Mexico is a land offering many advantages to outside capital and if it is more than probable that when peace and order are once more restored things will boom down there. Mr. Brown closed with the statement that many McGill graduates were at present located in the more peaceful parts of the country.

MCGILL DAILY-ISMS IN OUR ADVERTISING

Some Plain Facts of Conditions as They Exist

It may be interesting to many Daily readers to know that the advertisements in our columns are all subject to very strict censorship before being accepted. The excellent returns which advertisers in the Daily received last year brought the paper into high esteem in local business circles. As a natural consequence space this year it at a premium and it is necessary to use a large measure of discrimination in the matter of selecting advertisers. As readily can be imagined this task is one of considerable difficulty. Its solution has been attained by the creation of a special department of censors in connection with the business management.

This department concerns itself with a careful examination of the status and quality of all goods advertised in the Daily. As a result the Daily's "ad." columns contain nothing but first class, bona fide propositions. Any firm you may see advertised here, you may take it for granted is "O.K."

Thus there are several important reasons why you should patronize advertisers. The first of these, of course, is that you will get full value for your money. Besides this you will be helping the Daily and thus contributing to the general welfare of the student-body. Be wise in your day and generation!

The fellow who buys his popularity generally pays more than the market value.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place; in which respect Hard Luck can give Lightning cards and spades.

PROGRESS TOWARDS GRADUATE REUNION

Registrar's Office and Reunion Committee Co-operate

The work on the 1913 Graduate Reunion has been progressing very well during the past summer under the skillful guidance of Prof. N. M. Evans but an immense amount of work remains to be done. This year is the year for the issuing of the Registrar's tri-annual graduate list and it has been decided for the Registrar's office and the Reunion Committee to co-operate in getting out the lists. As the success of the Reunion practically depends on the completeness of the graduate list, special efforts are being put forth to get it accomplished at an early date.

The lists this year will be prepared in an entirely different style. Instead of having the members of each faculty arranged separately, and merely according to their graduation years, it has been decided to have all the graduates of all faculties in one large list. The system of arranging the names in the lists will be much the same as that adopted in preparing the lists of applied Science graduates. The names are first arranged according to alphabetical order the years and faculties being placed after each name as well as the present address, when known, of the graduate. The next list will be arranged according to years of graduation. Each year will be divided into the various faculties and each faculty is arranged according to alphabetical order. The third and last list is arranged geographically. The various countries and cities are put down in order and the names and city addresses given for all graduates living there. Thus it will be possible for any McGill man on coming to live in a town to find out if there are any other McGill men there.

These lists have only been prepared after a great deal of work.

The method employed in arranging the names in order is to write each name on a separate card. The cards are then arranged alphabetically and the list made up. Next the cards are arranged according to year and a new list made. It was found that it was necessary to prepare a new lot of cards that the Reunion staff are now working. Once the lists are finished the work will proceed more rapidly for the addressing of envelopes will be done by machinery. The addressing machine which was presented to the Alumni Society of Applied Science by some graduates will be used. It is an excellent machine and has been very useful in the past as it can address over 1000 envelopes an hour it practically does away with what used to be the biggest part of the whole work.

The 1913 Reunion Executive expect to hold an important meeting soon when many matters will be arranged.

R.V.C. NEWS

The annual inter year Tennis Tournament of the R.V.C. is to begin on Monday. The courts behind the college are in excellent condition and if the weather is at all favorable the teams from each year will be chosen early in the work. Consequently every one interested in tennis, who has not already done so, should hand in their names to the tennis manager for this year, who are follows:

4th year—Miss Leonowens
3rd year—Miss Longworth
2nd year—Miss Hibbard
1st year—Miss McCullough

If the names are handed in promptly it will greatly lighten the work of the managers and at the same time remove all possibility of disappointment.

There will be a Harrier run on Monday and Wednesday at 5.10 p.m. from the shack.

Our Chef has had 25 years experience with the C.P.R. and was Chef on the Royal Train when H.R.H. King George V. (then Prince of Wales) toured Canada.

THE DUTCH TEA ROOMS

FOR

Breakfasts Luncheons, Afternoon Teas, Suppers and Banquets.

Handsomely Decorated and Furnished.

Only the Very Best Materials Used.

Prompt and Courteous Service.

POPULAR PRICES.

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OPEN FROM 8 A.M. WEEK DAYS ONLY

409 St. Catherine Street West

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Just West of Holt Renfrew & Co's store

Special Rates of \$1.00 a day for McGill Students.

J. SPEAR, Proprietor

Telephone Up. 7057

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Breakfast.... 25c
Lunch..... 35c
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\$1.00

SUCCESSFUL CO-OP WILL BE FOLLOWED BY PRINTING PLANT

University Press Would Meet
Long Felt Need at
Old McGill

A direct outcome of a successful Co-operative store at McGill will be a university press owned and operated by student enterprise and used exclusively for university printing of all kinds. Last year an agitation was set on foot to persuade the University authorities to undertake the project of a University printing press. By special resolution of the Students Council the matter was placed in the hands of an investigating committee, who gathered comparative statistics to show what a boon to McGill the proposed press would be. Notwithstanding the conclusive nature of these statistics, financial embarrassment prevented the University from giving the matter serious consideration at that time. The scheme, however, received their hearty endorsement.

STUDENTS SOCIETY EXECUTIVE CONSIDERS WAYS AND MEANS.
Baffled in their attempt to enlist the co-operation of the University, the Students Society Executive began to look around for some means whereby this scheme could be realized without outside assistance. In the first place then, it was patent that the necessary preliminary capital required for such an enterprise could not be secured until such time as the Council received recognition as a responsible business concern with adequate backing and security. The Universal Fee has gone a long way towards bringing about this time. The Co-op will go still farther.

TREMENDOUS ADVANTAGES GAINED FROM BUSINESS CONNECTION.

Now with a regular store, doing a daily business which will soon mount into three figures, the Council may well feel that its financial status is on a permanent foundation for the future. Just as soon as the returns from the Co-op mount high enough they will be disposed of as a sinking fund or reserve capital the purpose of which will be to back enterprises such as the University press. If present expectations are realized the Council should be in a position to

launch a scheme for a printing press in five years' time at least. POSSIBILITIES FOR EXPANSION SEEMINGLY UNLIMITED.

Suppose this comes true and the Council succeeds in carrying to a successful conclusion its present policy, then there will arise an almost unlimited number of analogous schemes. It might come to pass indeed that the Council will take many serious burdens from the shoulders of the University authorities. What if student enterprise could devise means for the erection of dormitories, a new rink, or a gymnasium?

Fussing Requisites Supplied in Variety

Another phase of the need which the Co-op is serving cannot be regarded lightly. It is unfortunate that, in the past, McGill has been unable to meet the requirements of that large and influential element amongst the undergraduates which is commonly known as "the fussers". The Co-op will remove all of the impediments and handicaps which stand in the way of the propagation of the fussing instinct. By providing every facility for the successful prosecution of social activities the Co-op will do much to raise the general tone of the University and give impetus to those embryonic romances which should be at once the delight and salvation of the lonely undergraduate. Besides carrying a special agency for flowers of all kinds, the Co-op is able to feature its confectionery department which, in variety and extent, is unequalled in the city. That this department is so thoroughly equipped is a tribute to the ingenuity and enterprise of Mr. E. Ballantyne Reid.

But above and beyond all these considerations of a lesser kind, is that main consideration of hastening the day of the Greater McGill. We have cause for gratification in the events of the past twelve months. With the opening of the New Medical Building and the re-union of graduates in July 1911 began what well may be described as the foreword of the coming era. Then the great campaign of last fall ushered in the era. A new impulse rejuvenated student activities and gave a new point of view to undergraduate statesmanship. Brilliant athletic triumphs followed close upon one another and the session closed in a most encouraging fashion.

The consolidation of undergraduate activities was rendered a permanent reality by the adoption of the Universal Fee which, last year, was the cardinal principle of the new progressive policy.

First—By inspecting the large assortment of second-hand books and instruments at the Co-op, you will be able to save about thirty dollars on your equipment for the session.

Secondly—By patronizing the haberdashery department of the Co-op you will secure a special line of rain coats, umbrellas, hosiery, and cravats inferior to none in the city.

Thirdly—By patronizing the Co-op you are helping the finances of the diminish your own burden of maintaining undergraduate activities.

Fourthly—By inspecting the Co-op's wide assortment of 150 different college pennants and banners you will be able to furnish your room in a most attractive and "collegian" fashion. McGill men always have been noted for their attractive room displays of college pennants and posters. Now, as never before will they be able to do ample justice to this most laudable instinct.

And now the good work is being resumed. Innovation and reform are the watchwords to which we must still adhere. After all, the prospect of the Greater McGill cannot be realized fully until the new campus is rendered available. With the wonderful expansion which this great change will bring is involved such radical adaptation on the part of student affairs that we can lose no opportunity of approximating as far as possible, to those conditions which must dominate the Greater McGill of the next decade.

And in this approximating to a new order of things the student Co-op has a large part to play. Its success or failure will be a stimulating or a deterrent force in the progressive evolution of student affairs. Just as the McGill Daily and the Universal Fee were the outstanding features of the progressive policy last year so the Co-op will be a feature of the same policy this year. Persevere!

A Students' Light

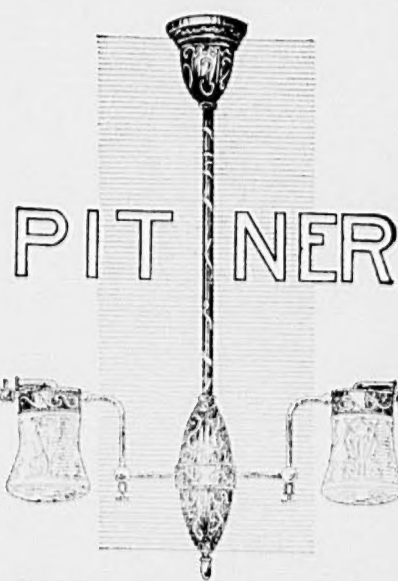
Why Shouldn't You Have One?
A McGill Man Should Have The Best!

THE PITNER

Is the Best. Therefore "Get the Habit."

Are You Spoiling Your Eyes?

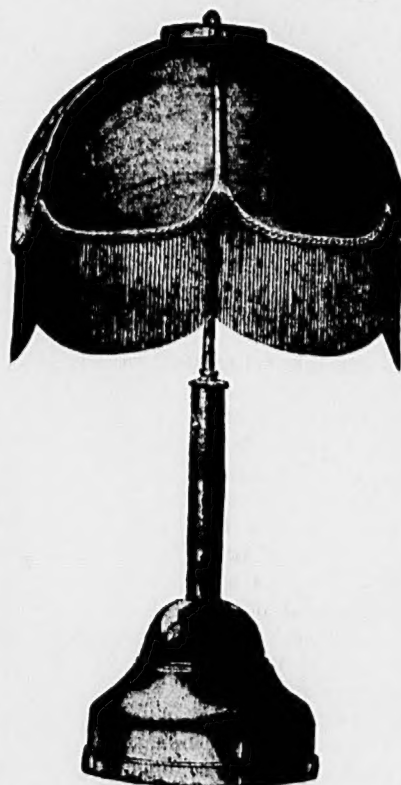
The Oculist will "GET YOU" if you keep straining your eyes by Coal, Gas or Electric Lights. To avoid it



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USE A PITNER LIGHT

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Lamp No. 100 with Shade No. 1471

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THE "Canadian Brilliant"

(OUR STUDENTS' HAND LIGHT)

Can be operated anywhere, by anyone and gives 125 Candle Power of Beautiful, Mellow Light. **4 Hours for One Cent.**

HEAR YE!

It is demonstrated and on Sale AT THE STUDENTS' STORE. For further particulars call at

PITNER LIGHTING STORE

F. R. MILLER, Proprietor

101 DRUMMOND ST. MONTREAL

Cellers Travellers' Life Insurance Co.



Do you realize how many McGill Men are insuring with the Travellers' Life? Are you one of them?

Call Uptown 6644 and ask for Mr. Mayer and he will give you full information.

One McGill Man recently took out a \$100000 Policy. Think about it. There is a reason and a good one.



Campbell's Clothing

Is made—not with the idea of securing sales through a low price but by a consistent effort to completely satisfy you so that when you lay the clothes aside after long and useful service you will think of replacing them with others of the same make.

WM. McLAUGHLIN

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"Fashion-Craft"

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Do You Want an Ulster?

If such is the case you cannot afford to overlook the many advantages we offer you. First, Fit and Workmanship unexcelled, Second, Materials of the latest, and Third, shape retaining beauty to the end. What more do you want? The price—well, for \$15.00 you can get all the above or for \$50.00—and many prices between. But no difference in Fit or Workmanship. Price difference indicating quality material only.

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SPECIAL PRICES TO COLLEGE MEN ON

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO'S DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
and MATERIALS
Duplex, Polyphase (with cube scale) and Mannheim Slide Rules
also on
College Note Books

PHELANS, 437 St. Catherine St. West

QUEENS AND OTTAWA COLLEGE PLAY ROUGH EXCITING GAME WHICH ENDS IN FREE FIGHT

Deplorably Poor Decisions and Rough Tactics Mark Opening Contest on Varsity Oval

HAZLETT OF QUEENS JUMPS INTO PROMINENCE

(By our Special Representative.)

The game is called for 2:15 but by this time neither team had put in an appearance on the field. The reserved stand is completely filled and the bleachers and standing room on the farther side of the field are crowded to overflowing. Queens seem to have very few supporters but the Ottawa College Rooters Club (ages 5 to 14 years inclusive) is bravely trying to make itself heard.

College and Queens trot out on the field simultaneously and both work out for about ten minutes. Queens appear to have a little on College in weight but College are doing better in their catching. Apart from the strong sun it is a good day for football. Stuart Forbes a former McGill player is to act as referee with Mr. Malcolm of Montreal as his assistant. Forbes calls the men to center field and gives them a fatherly talk, cautioning them against rough tactics.

The teams lined up as follows:—
College position Queens
Corneillerfull-back..... Pound
Sheehyleft-half..... McDonnell
Quiltycentre-half..... Hazlett
McCormickright-half..... Erskine
Killianquarter..... Reid
Chantalscrimmage..... Gillis
GillespieMcLaughlin
Lajoieoutside wings..... Sliter
NagleKennedy
Gilliganmiddle wings..... Pilgrim
McCarthyO. Kennedy
HarringtonDunlop
Gillespieinside wings..... Linch
MurtaghLinch

College win the toss and Queens kick off at 3:30. Corneiller catches but is downed before he can get away. College try a mass play but fail to make their yards. Corneiller kicks on the second down and runs it back five yards. Hazlett kicks on 1st down for 45 yards and Corneiller returns to McDonnell for a slight loss. Queens try an end run but fail to make any gain and Hazlett kicks on the second down for 60 yards, the ball bouncing over the dead line for Queens first point.

Queens 1. College 0.
College kick off at quarter way to their own man who is downed on his 25 yard line. Corneiller kicks on 1st down to Hazlett who returns and Corneiller runs it back 15 yards but is hurt in the tackle. Play is resumed and College play offside. Queens are given the ball but fail to make their yards and College try an end run for no gain on their 1st down. Corneiller kicks to Hazlett who runs it back 15 yards. Queens make their yards on second down by a buck through middle wing. Hazlett then kicks for 40 yards to Killian who returns to McDonnell. Two College men jump on McDonnell after he has returned it and there is a delay of 3 minutes to bring him round again. College ball on resuming play on their own 30 yard line. College play offside and Queens are given the ball on College 35 yard line. Hazlett kicks for 40 yards and Sheehy runs it out from behind his own line but drops the ball and Ellis falls on it. Hazlett kicks for a point on the first down.

Queens 2. College 0.
College kick off to Nagle who goes around the end for a 5 yard gain. On the 1st down Corneiller kicks to Hazlett who runs it back 15 yards. Queens try a criss-cross end run but Gilligan gets the man for 50 gain and McDonnell kicks on second down to Killian who returns to Hazlett. Queen's ball, 1st down, no gain. Quilty ruled off for rough work. On an interchange of kicks between Hazlett and Killian for 15 yards and it is College ball on their own 29 yard line. Quilty who has just come on, slugs Erskine and is ruled off but protests vigorously and referee Forbes sends him to the side line for the rest of the game. Then, Kennedy, a former

Ottawa College player, now playing for Queens, gets the same medicine as Quilty for continued rough work. Play is so soon resumed that Hazlett and a College man get 5 minutes for scrapping. Play is becoming very rough with College the aggressors. Neither team showing any signs of inside foot-ball and the officials appear to be losing control of the game.

Play is resumed with College in possession on their own 45 yard line and Killian kicks over the heads of Queen's backs and the ball rolls over the line but Reid recovers and runs it out to his own 10 yard line. On being thrown, four College men jump on him and he gets 5 minutes for retreating. Queen's ball on their own 19 yard line and Hazlett kicks on the 1st down to Corneiller who is downed before he can get away. College try a buck but the Queens wings are too strong for them and Corneiller kicks for 60 yards to the dead line.

Queens 2. College 1.
Queens kick off and College get possession. Killian doing some effective bucking for a 15 yard gain. College in possession on Queens 45 yard line when quarter time is called and teams change ends. On first down College make slight gain and on second Mike Killian goes around the right end, on a double criss-cross for a touch. It was a nice exhibition of running and Mike got a great ovation from the stands. He fails to convert from a hard angle.

Queens 2. College 6.
Queens kick off to Corneiller who returns to Hazlett, who runs it back to half-way. The game is very open with very few attempts at trick play. Hazlett kicks an first down to Corneiller who kicks into touch at his own 45 yard line. McDonnell kicks to Killian who runs it back 15 yards. On College 1st down Corneiller fumbles. Killian's pass and Queens get possession on College 10 yard line. On second down Reid is shoved over for a touch which is converted.

Queens 8. College 6.
College kick off to Erskine and on an interchange of kicks Queens's lose ground and are in possession on their own 25 yard line. College get ball from offside interference and Corneiller kicks to the dead line.

Queens 8. College 7.
Killian catches the kick-off and returns to Hazlett and on first down Queens again lose the ball for offside play. Corneiller kicks on first down. It is blocked but he recovers and on second down kicks over the dead line.
Queens 8. College 8.
Hazlett kicks off to Sheehy who runs it back 15 yards. Sheehy and Killian are both running well for College while Hazlett is head and shoulders above anyone on the field. Corneiller seems to be weakening and Hazlett is outkicking him with ease.

McDonnell of Queens gets away for a 35 yard run through a broken field but again Queens lose the ball on off side play.

Mike Killian drops a beautiful field goal from the 35 yard line which put College in the lead again.

Queens 8. College 11.
Half-time is called with play at centre field.

College kick off to Hazlett who returns to Corneiller who is not given yards. College in possession on Queens 30 yard line. Corneiller fumbles the pass and Queens get possession on their own 49 yard line. Hazlett kicks to Killian who returns and Hazlett makes his only fumble of the day but recovers and is forced to rouse.

Queens 8. College 12.
Queens kick off to their own man and gain 20 yards on a nice combination run. On an interchange of kicks Corneiller fumbles and Erskine (Continued on page eight.)

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AFTER THE FRAY

The fortunes of war went against us on Saturday afternoon in spite of the best efforts of coach and players and it behooves us to look to the future. Queens have shown unexpected strength in their encounter with Father Stanton's garnet and grey fourteen and it should be a battle royal on the campus next Saturday afternoon.

That the friendly relations between McGill and Varsity remain not only unimpaired but more firmly established than before it is not necessary for us to say. Both colleges are friendly winners and philosophical losers.

That a repetition of the unfortunate fracas which marked the close of the contest in Ottawa should not occur again is desirable for the sake of the Intercollegiate Union's reputation for fair play and sportmanlike behaviour.

The Intercollegiate has well earned its place as the

premier football league of the Dominion, not only along the lines of fast and clever play, but also as a representative of all that is best in sport and anything that in anyway endangers its reputation must be stopped.

Such scenes as were enacted on the Ottawa College campus on Saturday call for immediate and drastic action not only on the part of the universities concerned but by the league as a whole.

BIBLE STUDY

Monday night will be one of critical importance for the work of the McGill Y.M.C.A., for it will see launched the plans of the Association for Bible Study.

We say critical, because the chief aim of the Association is in every way in its power to facilitate and encourage study along those lines which make for growth of character. As history has shown us, such a growth has always been associated with an ever increasing perception of the great truths in the Bible; and the highest men who have known and practiced the biblical teachings.

and most honoured names in history have been those of

The Y.M.C.A. is ready and willing to further those aims and aspirations which tend to make a man a worthy soldier in the cause of the common good and it is their belief that for the furtherance of this there is no better method than that of affording opportunities for an enlightened study of the gospel.

The association conducts many branches of work and that its activity should be increasing not alone in ways which are of inestimable benefit to the material interests of the undergraduates but also in the fields of spiritual endeavour is a cause for gratification.

ANNOUNCEMENT EDITORIAL PAGE

We would like to call the attention of every officer in every student society to the fact that the method of posting notices on trees in the avenue is already a year out of date. It has always been and always will be the aim of the Daily to be of real use to the student body and the subject of notices is one of the most important branches of our work. We are having a section of this paper set aside from now on for matter of this nature and we would like to urge that every important notice be given in to us. Not only is it a safer and surer method, but it is brought before the eyes of a greater number of those people who are most interested. In order to facilitate the handing in of notices we are going to place a box in the Union near the public telephone and we want the notices to be put in it. If a notice or announcement is to be in next morning's Daily, it must be in the box before 8 p.m., at which time the box will be emptied. Notices and announcements must be brief and to the point or they will not be accepted.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Westmount News are presenting their most excellent paper to the public in a new form. The news has adopted the magazine idea and the change seems suitable in every way to a weekly paper of this type. There has in the past been a dearth of really first-class publications of the semi-magazine type in Montreal and there is a great scope for a periodical of this nature here. We confidently expect to see this paper progressing steadily forward along the contiguous paths of efficiency and success, and we offer our sincere congratulations to The News Publishing Company on the many commendable features of the new issue.

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COACH CAMP EXPLAINS NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Famous Expert Discusses Improvements in American Football

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Walter Camp, long famous as the greatest authority on Football in this country, gave his interpretation and explanation of the New Rules to a representative of The Daily. Mr. Camp does not think that weight will be of so great importance under the new system of play as most people suppose. He says that a quick running game with many shifts to draw out the defense will enable a light, experienced team to overcome a heavy team which resorts to old-fashioned Football. He lays emphasis on the value of end runs and forward passes. A short outline of the New Rules and Mr. Camp's explanation of them, follows:—

"Summing up in the briefest possible way the changes include the addition of an extra down in which to gain the ten yards; the shortening of the playing field, and the addition of a 10-yard zone behind each goal-line in which a man may receive a forward pass; the elimination of the on-side kick altogether; the removal of the twenty-yard neutral zone and also the removal of the twenty-yard restriction on the forward pass; the limiting of kick-out to the 20-yard line instead of to the 25-yard line; the increase in value of a touchdown by one point, making it 6 instead of 5; the shortening of the intermission between the first and second, and third and fourth periods to one minute; and the reduction of the number of men allowed to walk up and down the side lines from three to one.

"The effect of the alterations while somewhat problematical will undoubtedly be an increase in the value of the running game. This comes about from several causes: first, the addition of the extra down, which renders the necessary gain on each attempt nearly a yard less, and the increase in the value of a touchdown, which makes it impossible for two field goals to do more than tie a touchdown, and if a goal is kicked from the touchdown, the value of the score is 7 as against 6 for two field goals. On the other hand, the forward pass has been made more valuable in two ways, first, by removal of the restriction as to distance, thus enabling long forward passes to be executed under the rules, and secondly the addition of the 10-yard zone at each end of the field, so that a forward pass which formerly became a touchback on crossing the goal line may still be recovered on the fly by the defenders' side and thus result in a legitimate touchdown. The effect of making the 20-yard line the limit of kick-out instead of the 25-yard line is also an additional favor to the running game because most teams found that under the old rules, if they did not succeed in scoring when they got up to perhaps the 15-yard line of the opponents' goal, the opponents were relieved of all worry, because a kick-out or a scrimmage from the 25-yard line, followed by a kick, made the defender's goal practically safe at once. Five yards is not a great space, but it does help materially when a team has four downs in which to make the ten yards. Exchange.

CONSERVATORIUM PROGRAMME.

Tuesday, October 8th.—Lectures in Sight-Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint, History, Form and Analysis, Canon and Fugue, Transposition and Instrumentation begin. Saturday, October 12th.—Supplemental Examinations in Theoretical Music. Tuesday, October 15th.—First rehearsal of the McGill University Orchestra. Thursday, October 31st.—Concert in Royal Victoria College. Certificates gained in the last examination presented.

ENGLISH RUGBY

(Continued from page 1).

got a free kick for offside against Spencer, but Grant fielded the ball, and made a good run, getting in his kick at the end.

A good run by Heap and Chave dribbled over the line, but Montreal touched down.

After the kick-out from "25," McGill forced Montreal to touch down again, and soon after McGill were given a free kick against Montreal. Buckley kicked and following up took the ball down to Montreal's line. Some good footwork of the Montreal forwards brought it back to half-way.

McGill was pressing Montreal, getting the ball out, our three-quarters could not get through the visitors' defense.

From rather a loose scrum, Spencer made an opening and passed to Heap and the two Bushys carried the ball on till one fumbled a pass. From the ensuing scrum in Montreal's "25," McGill was given a free kick.

The kick was a long one but Buckley succeeded in putting the ball between the posts.

McGill 3, Montreal 0. From the kick-off Grant fielded the ball and after a short run was tackled before he got his kick in. A minute later the whistle blew.

McGill kicked off in the second half and followed up. The scrum got the ball and Chave made a good run.

At the next scrum Spencer got the ball out to the Bushys, who together with Heap did some excellent passing. They took the ball forty yards down the field, clean through the Montreal backs and ended by sending Buckley across the line. He failed to convert. McGill 6, Montreal 0.

During the next five minutes the McGill forwards had it all their own way. Wilnot secured out of touch and brought the ball down the field, finally getting the ball back to the three quarters. Bushy kicked and followed up nearly scoring.

The McGill forwards got the ball, and on the Montreal line and by a magnificent bout of passing the outsiders took the ball across the field but Chave was collared a yard short of the line.

Montreal then forced McGill back, but Heap made an opening for Brady, who got right through the Montreal line, but was hauled down by the Montreal back; and the opportunity of scoring was lost, through his having no support.

McGill got two free kicks in succession here for offside, and from the second Buckley followed up his kick and smothered the Montreal back. Heap got Chave going, but he was tackled on the line. Montreal relieved with a kick, but Grant got to it and ran through the Montreal forwards till he was brought down.

In a rush of the Montreal forwards that followed, Richardson, their Captain, was hurt but returned to play.

Montreal were getting the ball in the scrum and their outsiders took it down the field and would have scored but for a forward pass. Heap relieved with a kick into touch but Montreal brought the ball back.

Time was then called leaving McGill winner. Score 6-0.

Success consists in remembering to steer clear of any mistake you have once made. Success comes to those who move forward, be it ever so slowly, so long as they advance some. Hold your head up; aim high; clench your fist. Set your jaw firmly and push forward with determination. Let your watchword be "I WILL."

One man who would never succeed if he kept his plans to himself is the architect.

It is just as hard for some people to be entertained as it is for them to be entertaining.

Don't borrow trouble unless you see your way clear to paying it back

It isn't when he is on his uppers that a man is a high liver.

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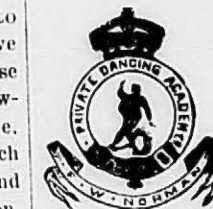
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The University Band

The first meeting of the University Band will be held at Strathcona Hall, October 7th, 1912, at 7.30 p.m. All those having had experience in Band Work are requested to show up at this meeting and bring their instruments. If you do not possess an instrument come just the same. This idea of organizing a Student's Band originated last year at a meeting of the Undergraduates Orchestra and is being supported by its members. The Band will play an important part in the season's football games.

ANOTHER PROGRESSIVE TRIUMPH

SUCCESS OF CO-OP MEANS BIG IMPETUS FOR COMMUNITY IDEA

Sociology influenced by success of University Stores in States- McGill Co-op May be National Asset in Suggesting Solution for Labor Problem-Many Exclusive Features.

The establishment of a "Co-op" at McGill is another step which gains prominence for the up-to-date methods of the McGill student-body. It is the first of its kind in Canada and its success will probably lead to its general adoption. It marks the definite realization of the community principle in the undergraduate world. More than this, it has a significance of value to organized society at large which can be appreciated only by a study of the rise of the co-operative movement in the great universities of the United States.

The Old Order Changeth Giving Place to the New

In the late nineties American colleges underwent a great change. A reaction against the aloof academic spirit of the nineteenth century university set in with so much force that its effects were felt in even the most minute branch of student affairs. The new regime had its adherents as well among professors as among students. Its object was to render the university a more practical training ground for thoroughgoing citizenship. To bring this about it was deemed necessary to institute the community principle. And so athletics and all other student activities were brought closer together to foster a common interest and a genuine esprit de corps.

Student Democratisation Made a Tangible Reality

The movement was far-reaching. It has not yet spent its force. Its practical objective was to keep within the ken of every undergraduate his true relation to society at large. So his environment was built up on the scale of a mimic society wherein all had common burdens and common privileges. Step by step this complete democratisation advanced until student affairs and student activities were solidified and united in a sane and practical manner. No one can deny that the movement has its dangers. In fact no reform is infallible. Undergraduate unification and democratisation may trespass the legitimate bounds of academic life. Constant curbs are necessary to prevent this encroachment and these curbs must emanate from the students own executives if they are to exercise any degree of legislative discrimination.

Student Co-operation a Great Object Lesson

Wherever the new spirit has taken hold, we are sure to find the students "Co-op" a recognized and successful feature of undergraduate life. The Co-operative store of the University was a great triumph for the community principle which has struggled so long to assert itself. At Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and other large up-to-date institutions the Co-op is now an absolute essential. In its savings for the individual student as well as its addition to the collective student exchequer it has become almost invaluable. But the really curious feature of the student Co-op is the effect it has had on sociology. The last quarter of the nineteenth century was disturbed by ever-increasing factory strikes in both Europe and America. Governments had not reached the stage of enlightenment which to-day is impelling them to take charge of labor questions and legislate even to the matter of settling wages. Everywhere trade and commerce were subjected to occasional paralysis by the organized forces of discontented labor. Sociologists were at a loss to suggest a remedy. They hesitated between the old policy of laissez-faire and the hyper-radical suggestion of state interference. The one offered no solution at all; the other implied many complications and possibly revolution.

University Enterprises Affect Social Science

And while all this was in progress the American university was enviously watching its community organization. The co-operative principle was being applied with such obvious success that, for a while, the eyes of social thinkers became fixed on these mimic fabrics of a greater society. They saw what wonderful effects the co-operative principle worked. They recognized a tangible esprit de corps, an awakened public interest, and a conscientious desire to assist in the well-being of the common utility.

Strange though it may seem the co-operative principle, applied first of all in the undergraduate line of a new large and progressive American university, did more to advance the welfare of social science than any other single event in two score years. Captains of industry and economic authorities no longer could shake their heads in doubt as to the feasibility of the project, what had worked so well in a small environment might be extended to larger enterprises without fear of disaster. As a result factories were reorganized on the community principle, the laborers shared with their foreman and their masters in the success or failure of the business. Each and every man had his share of stock and realized that his efficiency was a factor in the total efficiency was contributed direct returns to his pocket. Wherever this policy was adopted strikes were practically eliminated, business increased by leaps and bounds, and there was developed a real tangible esprit de corps. What had proved successful in the university worked equally well in business. Gradually and steadily the co-operative movement is extending throughout the industries of Great Britain, Continental Europe, and the United States. In Canada it has not gained much adherence, but with the tremendous growth in all lines of commercial activity which the coming decade is sure to witness great impetus will be given the co-operative movement.

Just as the universities of the U. S. A. offered a splendid example of what can be attained through the co-operative system in all undergraduate activities so the universities of this country should lead the way in this much-needed reform. And none could be better fitted than McGill to take the leadership. With her broad cosmopolitan spirit and democratic ideals Old McGill is eminently fitted to be an outstanding example of a model community.

Co-op Should Handle Quarter of a Million

As the era of the Greater McGill is ushered in with its series of great and auspicious events it should be a matter for gratification that the co-operative principle is being greatly extended and applied to student needs in every particular. Whatever article of clothing or in fact whatever any student may desire in the way of equipment is supplied to him at a minimum cost and through a concern the success of which directly affects every individual student. The Co-op is, of course, in its experimental stages as yet but present indications assure its future. At Yale and Princeton the Co-op occupies a whole block owned and operated by the students executive. McGill will possess the same in a few years if undergraduates learn to patronize their own store. An estimate recently made by a McGill professor placed the total expenditure of the undergraduate body for an average session at approximately three quarters of a million dollars. Of this sum fully \$250,000 is disbursed for articles which could be handled through the students' Co-operative store. Consider the possibilities for expansion which confront the Co-op.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR EARNING MONEY AFFORDED STUDENTS

Thirty Clerks will be Needed This Session — All Students

It has been said that "McGill is no place for a poor man," and that, without a liberal supply of the needed metal, no one should contemplate entering this university. Whatever degree of truth there may have been in this statement in the past there certainly is very little as regards the present and future.

At the great universities of the United States there are regular employment bureaus to supply work to needy students during the session. This scheme worked out so well that a large number of most successful students have been able to secure an academic or professional education with little or no outside help. Many of these plucky spirits afterwards take leading places in their chosen field of endeavour—none of them fall into the chapter of life's failures.

LONG SUMMER VACATION HELPS THIS CLASS HERE

At McGill the five months' summer vacation renders it much easier for students who are "putting themselves through." But even so, the ever-increasing cost of living and the continual rise in fees make the problem of finances a very serious one to the independent undergraduate. This session finds in active operation the students employment bureau under the auspices of the McGill Y.M.C.A. Although the employment bureau goes a long way towards solving the problem, still it will take several years to render its organization really effective.

STUDENT CO-OP STORE AGAIN A BENEFICIENT AGENT

Surely it is not difficult to realize that, if the Co-op prospers and expands in a degree at all commensurate with the expansion of similar institutions in the United States, it will help many a deserving student to secure his degree. After being in operation only a fortnight, and with a very limited floor-space at its command, the Co-op already has ten clerks in its employ. Now the point of importance here is that every one of these ten clerks is an undergraduate following a full course of study in one or other of the four faculties of the University. The work is by no means hard to master and the remuneration most liberal, with the result that those students who are engaged can not only meet the ordinary pass requirements but also attain distinction in their respective courses.

WORK FOR FIFTY MEN BEFORE END OF PRESENT SESSION.

Clerking is not the only branch of employment which the Co-op opens up to undergraduates. There is a big demand for occasional work such as special soliciting, window display, departmental supervisors, etc. And if things go well—if the store expands at its present rate—it will occupy much better and more commodious quarters than at present and it will afford employment to a very large number of students.

Profits may Diminish Undergraduate Taxes

In those universities where the Co-op store has been instituted long enough to gather to itself the greater part of student trade even the very small margin of profit at which the goods are listed has proved itself by far the main item in the big assets of the student-body. And as this sum mounts, athletic and student society fees diminish proportionately. Thus at the University of Wisconsin the Co-op store has proved such a paying concern to the undergraduate council that general student dues have been practically abolished. Consider then what such a state of affairs would mean to McGill. Suppose the Co-op is successful to a degree that it will swell the finances of the Council so much that the present Universal fee will be too great. Then the fee will be reduced and possibly abolished. Thus in still another way does the success of the Co-op directly benefit the individual student. If you are an underclassman and consider the universal fee excessive then patronize the Co-op

BUSINESS METHODS WELL DEMONSTRATED IN THE NEW STORE

School of Commerce May use the Co-op for Practical Instruction

A special feature of the McGill Co-op during its initial season will be its use by the School of Commerce as a training ground in the principles of practical salarismanship and book-keeping. As such the new scheme of the Council will prove itself an asset to the academic forces of the University.

COMMERCIAL TRAININGS MEETS GREAT NEED AT A UNIVERSITY SO SITUATED.

The McGill School of Commerce came into being two years ago under the most auspicious circumstances. For a long time there had been a growing demand for some course which should make its sole objective practical equipment for the business world. So the Arts curriculum was modified for this purpose. A special two years' course was created. An elementary study of English and a thorough study of business methods and principles proved so attractive that the McGill School of Commerce is coming to the fore with great rapidity. It was evident very soon that this Canadian metropolitan City was not slow in appreciating the value of a thorough commercial training in the Arts faculty at McGill.

THEORETIC INSTRUCTION REQUIRES CHANGE FOR APPLICATION.

But with the growth of the School of Commerce and its rise to popularity in Montreal business circles, there came the problem of practical demonstration. Various solutions were suggested but experimentation thus far has been void of satisfactory results.

THE CO-OP OFFERS EXCELLENT SOLUTION OF WHOLE PROBLEM.

Now at last there is afforded a very happy solution of the whole difficulty. The establishment of the Co-operative store by the Students Council, and its organization on principles of the most up-to-date nature mean a great deal to the School of Commerce.

The Council is starting right at the beginning and is building up a regular retail commercial establishment. The securing of a business connection, the problem of transportation, the accurate gauging of demand, and the introduction of original features, all offer splendid opportunities for the aspiring student of business. It is the intention of those in charge of the School of Commerce to use this student store as a practical example of the principles outlined in the classroom. The result will be a two-fold advantage. First of all, the instruction of the School of Commerce will be made of much greater value to the individual student, and secondly, the Co-op itself will benefit immeasurably from the application of generally accepted maxims of successful business. With efficiency its watchword, first, last, and foremost, the Co-op should be worthy, indeed, of the name of McGill.

exclusively and see that your friends do. In another year you may not be forced to pay ten dollars to undergraduate activities.

Big Department Store The Ultimate Object

It is planned to gradually extend the Co-op until it occupies the whole basement floor of Strathcona Hall. At the present rate of progress this should not be deferred much past the Christmas holidays. Then, if the situation continues to improve, a whole block will be sought. The Joseph property has been suggested and unless unforeseen developments occur the Co-op will most likely occupy that building so long vacant. Once in possession of adequate facilities for expansion the Co-op will set out to rival the best of its American prototypes. A complete departmental store is the plan now under contemplation amongst those who are directing student policy. Then and then only will it be possible to realize to the fullest degree the undisputed advantages of the co-operative scheme.

SCHEME OF COUNCIL DESTINED TO EVOLVE INTO HUGE CONCERN

Business Economy throughout-Economy individual and collective-Team supplies problem at last solved-All profits accrue to Council-Where you save money on everything.

After years of agitation and a great deal of preliminary difficulty McGill at last has a regular co-operative store for her undergraduates. Among the long list of features that will make this session an outstanding one none is more unique or of greater future possibility than our new "Co-op." Organized exclusively by student enterprise, managed exclusively by student talent, the "Co-op" is absolutely free from any outside interference or regulation. Any profits that may accrue from the store go to swell the coffers of the Students Council and are disbursed by that executive for the welfare of the collective student body. In past years the Students Supply was practically under the control of downtown companies which reaped a bigger harvest every year. Now, however, the whole system is changed.

Consistence in Price

Uniformity in Quality

But it is not for the prime purpose of making money that the Students Council has inaugurated the Co-op. This is part and parcel of a whole series of student legislation aimed at the more thorough and complete consolidation of undergraduate activities. The rapid development of McGill in the last two or three years has made the undergraduate trade an important factor in the up-town retail business of Montreal. To enter to student needs several new establishments have appeared in the vicinity of the University and have invariably prospered. But miscellaneous buying has its disadvantages. It very soon became evident that amongst the retailers who made a specialty of student trade there was great disparity in prices. Articles of identical value were listed on an entirely different basis in different stores. This grew to be so much of a rule that undergraduates were subjected to no small degree of annoyance and unnecessary expenditure. It was generally realized that if the Students Council would take hold of a Co-op it would mean much to the students and to the University itself.

Thirty per cent Saved On Equipment of Team

The agitation which resulted had still further reason to give it impetus. Foremost of these was the ever-growing problem of team supplies. The phenomenal expansion of Canadian inter-university sport which has been the feature of Canadian athletics in the past five years has rendered it more and more expensive to equip and keep in order the ever-increasing number of teams. Recent

Many Exclusive Features In Stock at Present

Meanwhile the beginning is in progress. The old Students Supply has been re-organized and doubled in stock and fixtures. A staff of ten experienced clerks is in charge and is prepared to supply any information which students may desire as well as to supply them with every conceivable necessity from bath towels to hymn-books. Some of the features of the Co-op which already make it stand out are: the largest assortment of loose-leaf note-books in Canada, the most comprehensive and up-to-date list of university text books in Canada.

A new slide rule of peculiar value to undergraduates in Applied Science—handled exclusively at the Co-op.

The only retail concern in Canada combining a complete list of haberdashery requisites with as complete a list of drug and medical supplies. The most convenient place for students to secure tickets for football

improvements in football uniforms have almost doubled the cost of equipping members of the senior team. And so every year the Council's bill of supplies is growing and growing. With no regular business connection and with changing management, various teams get their supplies in as many different quarters and much waste is inevitable. With the Co-op all this is changed. The store has a recognised business connection with all the large wholesale houses on both sides of the line. Team supplies can be secured direct from the factories at a decreased cost of over thirty per cent. What does this mean to the Council and to the individual student? It means that instead of expending over \$1200 for team outfits, as was the case last year, exactly the same goods will be landed at the Union for a sum around \$900. To the individual student, who is naturally anxious to know how his money is being spent this should be very gratifying. He will realize that, entirely apart from purely personal considerations, the success of the Co-op means that this contribution to student activities can be expended to much greater advantage than would be possible otherwise.

Means Money in Pocket to Every Student Patron

The McGill Co-op is a business proposition through and through. It enters the field of retail competition with the sole object of serving the economic interests of the undergraduates. Every possible student want will be met in the most economical manner possible. This was made practical by careful study of the prices and quality of every available line of goods. Listed prices on all articles are on the uniform basis of ten per cent. above factory cost. Thus every article in the Co-op is sold at from 15 to 20 per cent. less cost than in any competing retail concern. This is of particular value in the matter of books and all student equipment. The Co-op is the only place where you can secure your academic or scientific or medical outfit for next to nothing. The wide variety of second-hand books galloping on sale during the opening days of the session gives a splendid chance for students to supply themselves with necessities almost as good as new at a greatly reduced cost. A specialty is being made of medical instruments. If you want to equip yourself with a Medical outfit and don't feel financially able to expend the ordinary price you should go and consult with the Co-op people.

games and all sporting fixtures in the city as well as theatre tickets and all local newspapers.

As complete and wide a stock of high-class chocolates as there is in the city.

With characteristic originality the management of the Co-op has installed a complete outfit of medical supplies. Every toilet utensil is on display in the show cases. With twenty varieties of soap, six kinds of razors and a multitude of kindred articles all of first class quality and at rock-bottom prices, the Co-op can meet your every desire.

To sum up then, what can the Co-op do for you as an ordinary undergraduate? Here are a few salient points which should appeal to you as a business proposition from the word go.

Fifthly—By patronizing the Co-op you are contributing very materially to an improved esprit de corps and, by so doing, you are making the University a much more attractive environment for your course of study.

McGILL STUDENTS' SUPPLY

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McGILL STUDENTS' SUPPLY

Now Open For The Season With a Full New Stock of

**College Text Books, Science Instruments,
Book Exchange, Athletic Goods,
Haberdashery, Boots and Drugs**

We are one of the many activities now controlled by the Council but we believe that we can be of as great assistance to the undergraduate body as any other.

When in need of anything pay us a visit, we guarantee our Goods and furthermore our Prices are right.

SATISFACTION GIVEN

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YOUR MONEY BACK

Save your Cash Register Coupons, they can be exchanged for Goods amounting to Five Per Cent. of their value.

Our Medical Supplies are worthy of the notice of every Medico. Give us a call and look over this Department. We feel sure you will be suited.

ALL UP!

ALL UP!

J. ALLAN STEVENSON,

MANAGER

STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE:-- The Supply Room is operated by Students, who are inexperienced as salesmen, but very anxious to serve you. Several overcharges have come to our notice, and if you happen to have been overcharged, we will be glad to adjust the matter and refund you the Cash. We will not dispute any claim.

Close To McGill

Clothes Also

We're studying Clothes and Personal Furnishings just as serious as you're studying Medicine Machinery or the Sciences, and we do feel that if there's one store able to turn out College Clothes to a College Man's taste, it's

Opinion denied

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Everybody can if TAUGHT RIGHT. PROF. E. LANG will give you TEN PRIVATE LESSONS for \$5. at any hour, satisfaction or money refunded. Classes every Monday and Tuesday.

Auditorium Hall, 15-17 Berthelot St. Phone Up 366



SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

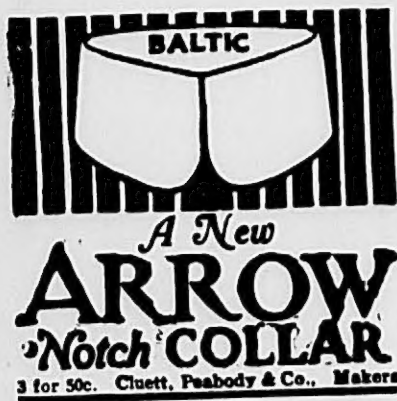
Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$500 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00 W. W. CORRY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.



QUEENS AND OTTAWA

(Continued from page 3.)

gathers in loose ball and goes over for a touch. The angle is hard and it is not converted.

College 12. Queens 13.

College kick off to Queens 20 yard line where McDonnell is downed before he can get away. Both teams are kicking on their first down and College putting on substitutes every few minutes. College man hurt in tackling McDonnell and in the lull of excitement Cornieller discovers he is hurt and goes off in favor of Chartland. Play becoming very ragged with many delays. Hazlett gains on an interchange of kicks and then runs for 15 yards, and on 1st down kicks over College line and Sheehy falls on it for a rouge.

Queens 14. College 12.

College are offside on kick-off and Queens are given ball. They make 15 yards on a buck and Hazlett kicks over line and Killian is forced to rouge.

Queens 15. College 12.

Sheehy gets ball on kick-off and runs 10 yards. On College 1st down, Nagle kicks and Erskine runs it back for 20 yards. Hazlett kicks into touch at College 15 yard line. Sheehy gets around the end and after an

THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canada Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

other dispute it is decided that College have made their yards. Killian kicks on 1st down and Hazlett is not given yards. Queen's ball on College 15 yards line but they lose it for offside play. Nagle and Killian carry ball for 10 yard gain and on 1st down Killian kicks to Hazlett who makes a wonderful catch and runs it back 15 yards.

Quarter time is called. Queens in possession on College 20 yard line but kick into their own scrimmage on 1st down and lose ball. College gain on an interchange are in possession on Queens 25 yard line. Mike Killian is now doing the kicking for College and boots over the dead line on the 1st down.

Queens 15. College 13. Queens kick-off to Killian who fumbles, Ellis gathers in the ball and on a combined rush Queens go over for a touch, five different men handling the ball. They fail to convert.

Queens 20. College 13.

College kick-off to Erskine who runs it back 15 yards and the College man is hurt in tackling. Another substitute is put on. College get possession for Queens playing offside and Killian tries an on-side kick but the whistle blows and there is a lengthy discussion. The Queens centre scrimmage man is holding the ball waiting for play to be resumed when Sheehy walks up, knocks the ball out of his hand, coolly walks up and places it behind Queen's goals and College claim a touch. After a long discussion Forbes allows them the touch but refuses them the right to convert. However Killian successfully converts, under protest.

Queens 20. College 18.

College 19 with convert.

Queens kick off and Sheehy runs it back to his own 45 yard line.

College lose the ball to Queens for offside interference and Queens get their yards on a buck through middle wing. Hazlett on first down kicks to Killian who runs it back 15 yards and is tackled hard. He takes a poke at the Queens who immediately retaliate and both are sent to the side lines. College ball and Nagle kicks on first down to Hazlett who runs it back 20 yards. Killian comes on again and catches McDonnell's kick and runs it back for 5 yards. College try end run but fail to make their yards. On second down Killian kicks over Queen's dead line.

Queens 20. College 19.

Or College 20 with convert disputed. Queens kick-off to their own man and get 10 yards on an end run. On 1st down Hazlett kicks to Killian who runs it back 15 yards. Sheehy gets away for 10 yards and Killian kicks 40 yards on first down into touch at Queens 35 yard line. Both teams are trying within range of kicking of a point but time is called with play in mid-field.

College leave the field claiming the score 20-20, while Queens claim 20-19 in their favor.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

Hazlett of Queens was by far the best man on either team. His catching and kicking could not be improved upon.

Mike Killian played a very useful game for College; without him it would have been easy for Queens. Sheehy ran well but he is not sure of his catching. Cornieller did not show his last year's form.

The game will probably be protested but we have it on good authority that Forbes sent in the score 20-19 in favor of Queens. This is allowing College the disputed touch which is the best that they can hope for, as referee Forbes disallowed the convert. Without this protested touch the score would be Queens 20 College 14 which the league might decide on as correct.

It was a very hard game to handle and Forbes had very poor support in his assistant.

As soon as the full time whistle blew a general free-fight started with Ed. Elliott, a former Queens, and Silver Quilly of College, the chief centres of attraction. Elliott proved his right to the heavyweight championship of the Intercollegiate and in less time than it takes to write it had cleared a six foot circle around himself and invited all comers. The police soon broke up the mob and order was restored. Nevertheless it was a disgraceful ending for an Intercollegiate Football Game. The League should take drastic means to see that it is not repeated.

IN FAST ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 1)

gain any great distance while Varsity's end runs worked several times for big gains especially near the end of the game at which stage of the proceedings McGill seemed demoralized.

Taylor and German on the other hand crashed through on several occasions for yards while Gage went through a big hole on the left side in the second quarter for twenty yards. The scrimmage buck which was tried by the Red and White when only a few yards were needed failed to work mainly because the play was not started quickly enough. At the outset McGill adopted the style of play for which the Varsity team has become famous namely that of quick formations and running and passing plays around the end. This worked successfully for a time but after a while the fast pace necessitated by this style of play tired the men and this combined with a mix-up regarding the signals seemed to demoralize them and from then on it was merely a question of how low they could keep the Toronto score. However, there is no doubt that if McGill could have stood the pace and played right through as they did in the first quarter there would have been a different tale to tell. Varsity's win was due mainly to the fact that they were able to go at top speed from the drop of the hat to the final toot of the whistle and that their wings followed down well and virtually smothered the half who was waiting to catch the ball. On the contrary, although Billington's kicks were longer than those of either Goner or Maynard, and, although he waited for the men to get started before booting it, the McGill tacklers were seldom within ten yards of the Varsity backs when they caught and thus missed several chances to fall on loose balls and time after time allowed Cuzner and Maynard to run it back twenty yards or so before being tackled. McGill's tackling especially that of Laing, Lewis, Wilkes, Montgomery and Bignall was of a much higher order than anything shown by the much-touted Toronto wings but they seldom were near enough to down their men before he had run the ball back several yards. On the other hand the Varsity wings were down under the ball every time and although they did nothing sensational always, managed to pull down the Red and White backs by sheer force of numbers. For Varsity Maynard, Goner and Campbell combined on end runs for twenty or thirty yards several times and seemed to be playing even better than at the end of last season. Cuzner, the new man, who was thought

to be the weak spot, played a sensational game, making two long runs while Gage at flying wing tackled well and got away once for a long run. Taylor and German who did most of the line bucking are showing mid-season class as are most of the Toronto team. They simply out-conditioned and out-equalled McGill, nothing more or less. Only in tackling did the Red and White show any superiority and this was largely offset by the fact that the Varsity players followed down faster and usually got the man somehow. Laing at right outside played one of the best games of his career, his speed enabling him to get away on two occasions for fifty yard runs one of which resulted in a try. Jimmie Lee worked hard but early in the game collided with Curtis, and although able to continue did not play his usual stellar game. Ben Simpson and "Tight" Hayes, the officials, were impartial but their interpretation of the offside interference rule was a trifle weak. However, this may be accounted for by the fact that in the Interprovincial line players are not allowed to make holes for the bucks and as both these men are old stars of that league their rulings were probably based on their own experience rather than on the Intercollegiate book of rules.

McGill has no excuses to offer for Saturday's defeat as on the day's play Varsity were undoubtedly superior. However, the latter are going as well now as they will at any time later in the season while the McGill team was apparently not in good enough shape to stand such a hard game under a broiling sun and have not got the plays working well as yet. These things can quite easily be remedied and with some improvement in the following up under punts McGill should be able to go through the rest of the season without a defeat as Queen's and Ottawa College seem none too strong. The line up:

McGill	Toronto
Lee	Full
Paisley	R. Half
Masson	L. Half
Bignall	C. Half
McEvenue	Quarter
Montgomery	C. Scrim
Billington	R. Scrim
Rankin	L. Scrim
Laing	Outside
Watrous	Middle
Cruikshanks	inside
Lewis	Outside
Timmins	Middle
Matheson	inside
	Taylor

The play:

McGill won the toss and chose the south end of the field having the sun at their backs. Maynard kicked off to Campbell who punted to Paisley who returned to centre-field. Varsity tried a buck but were offside. McGill ball, Billington kicked to Goner who was downed by Lewis 15 yards out. On the first down Goner kicked in touch; 10 yards out. Varsity first down. Maynard went around the end for three yards. He tried it again but failed to gain. Goner kicked to Paisley who catches it and is grasped by Sinclair. Matheson plunged through for five yards. Billington then tried a drop but missed Cuzner running it out. Goner kicked in touch at the thirty yard line. McGill lost the ball on an end run for offside interference. Maynard kicked but it was blocked. Taylor securing. On the first down Campbell tried an end run but Laing threw him back for a loss. Maynard kicked to Paisley who returned. No gain. Varsity kicked again on the first down to Paisley who returned. McGill wings did not give yards and Varsity has possession 30 yards out. On the first down Maynard kicked to Masson who is downed behind the line by Sinclair. Varsity 1, McGill 0. Billington kicked off to Cuzner who was held at Centre field. Campbell went through for five yards but Varsity lost ball for offside interference. On the first down McGill lost on a forward pass. Varsity first down. Maynard gained 10 yards around the end, Taylor bucks but Varsity lose again for offside interference. The officials seem rather strict on this. Paisley was laid out but resumed. On an exchange of kicks Bignall fumbled Varsity securing. On the first down Varsity lost the ball for offside interference. Watrous and Paisley combined for twenty yard run. Bignall was hurt but continued. McGill lost the ball for offside interference. Varsity tried an end run but Laing intercepted the pass running fifty yards for a touchdown. McGill 5 Varsity 1. Masson converted McGill 6, Varsity 1.

On the kick-off Maynard booted to Masson who returned and Montgomery downed Maynard at centre field. Varsity gain two yards on a buck. Lewis nipped an end run before it got started. Maynard kicked to Masson. Rankin breaks a lace and the game is delayed. McGill tried an on-side kick but Varsity secured. May-

nard kicked on the first down, but it was blocked. Lewis securing at Varsity's 15 yard line. Billington tried a drop but it was blocked. Varsity ball. Laing stopped an end run and Varsity are offside. McGill ball. Bignall tried an end run but did not gain. McGill again lost the ball for offside interference losing a good chance to score again. On an exchange of kicks between Maynard and Masson McGill gains 10 yards. McEvenue went through for 5 yards. Billington tried for a drop but missed Bignall tackling Cuzner for a rouge. McGill 7, Varsity 1.

Gage went through the McGill line for twenty yards but Bignall got him by a fine tackle. Maynard kicked to Paisley and McGill lose it for offside interference. Varsity are offside. McGill ball. Billington tried another drop but misses and Goner is downed by Lewis. Varsity in possession on their 10 yard line. Quarter over: McGill 7, Varsity 1.

Second Quarter.

McGill failed to gain on end runs and Billington kicked to Cuzner. Maynard went around the end for 9 yards. Goner kicked to Masson who is hurt in a tackle but continues. Matheson and Timmins buck offside and Varsity get the ball 10 yards out. Gage cannot gain in two bucks and Maynard kicks to Bignall who is forced to rouge. McGill fail to gain on an end run and Billington kicks to Goner who runs it back 20 yards. Maynard fails to gain on an end run. He tries it again for 7 yards. Goner kicks to Bignall who is forced to rouge. McGill 7, Varsity 3.

On the kick-off Montgomery and Cruikshanks gain fifteen yards. Lee goes around the end for 9 yards. Watrous bucks but Taylor gets him. On an exchange of kicks Masson is tackled 15 yards out. Varsity are pressing and McGill seem all in. McGill fails to gain on bucks and Billington kicks to Cuzner. Varsity lose ball for offside interference. Lee on an end run makes 10 yards. He is hurt but resumes. Officials, however give ball to Varsity because it has not been put in play quickly enough. This looks rather raw as there are trainers and doctors still on the field and McGill was waiting till they got off. On bucks by Taylor and German Varsity score a try which Maynard fails to convert.

McGill 7, Varsity 8.

McGill on an exchange of kicks get possession at centre field but lose ball for offside interference. Maynard kicks to Masson who is held 10 yards out. Billington kicks to Goner and Laing gets him. Paisley is hurt in a tackle but continues. McGill ball. On an exchange of kicks Maynard to Billington Billy is forced back over the line.

McGill 7, Varsity 10.

Maynard fumbles a high one but no one is there to drop on it. Maynard kicks to Masson who is tackled at the 20-yard line and the half ends.

McGill 7, Varsity 10.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who had been watching the play with great interest, left at this juncture and was heartily cheered by the large crowd. The great statesman who is a McGill graduate, had to bow repeatedly on his way out, the Varsity rooters club giving him a yell.

Second Half.

Billington kicks off to Goner who returns. Masson gains 8 yards around the end. German is hurt but continues. Billington kicks to Cuzner who is tackled 3 yards out. Maynard kicks to Paisley who runs it back 10 yards. Sinclair is hurt.

Lee goes around the end for fifteen yards. Billington tries a drop but misses Timmins forcing Goner to rouge. McGill 8, Varsity 10.

On the kick-off Taylor runs 20 yards. McGill is offside and Varsity get ball at 45 yard line. They cannot gain on runs and kick to Bignall.

Matheson bucks 8 yards. McGill loses the ball on failure to gain the other 3 yards. Varsity cannot break the McGill line. Watrous stops German. Maynard kicks to Bignall who rouses. Varsity 11, McGill 8.

McGill now force the play and Billington kicks to Maynard and Lewis forced him to rouge but is laid out in tackle and goes off. Varsity 16, McGill 9. McGill get possession at centre. Billington kicks to Cuzner who fumbles. Laing secures and runs to Varsity line where Maynard tackled him. Billington kicks to dead ball line. McGill 16, Varsity 16.

Varsity secured on the kick-off. Timmins threw Taylor back for a loss. On an exchange of kicks Cuzner runs the ball back to centre. Quarter ends with McGill in possession at 45 yard line.

Third Quarter.

Montgomery laid out in buck but continues. Timmins secures an on-side kick but McGill lose ball on offside interference. Maynard kicked over dead ball line. Varsity 17, McGill 10.

Varsity secured again on an off-side play and Goner kicked to Bill-

CONCERNING JULIE OPP

Miss Julie Opp, who in private life is Mrs. William Faversham, is this season playing the role of Portia in Mr. Faversham's spectacular production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" with a cast of prominent stars which comes to the Princess Theatre the week of October 21st. Miss Opp's career has been unusually brilliant, and within a comparatively short span of years she has achieved for herself an enviable position upon the English speaking stage. It was only a decade ago that Miss Opp, who is a New Yorker by birth, invaded London as a free lance newspaper and magazine writer, and by one of those strange twists of fate that enter so deeply into our lives she forsook literary work for an even brighter career behind the footlights.

When George De Muer's "Trilby" was being staged by Sir Beerbohm Tree, at His Majesty's Theatre, Miss Opp met the author of the novel at a dinner party. He was so struck by her beauty and statuesque appearance that he said immediately that Mr. Tree must see her and engage her for the part of Trilby. Miss Opp, however, declined the offer, fearing the displeasure of her mother, though the seed thus impulsively sown bore fruit. Returning to America soon after, Miss Opp met Sarah Bernhardt in the course of her newspaper activities, and the great French actress told her that if only she had the courage she could surely make her way upon the stage. The upshot of the interview was that shortly thereafter, Miss Opp was enrolled as a member of Mme. Bernhardt's company, and appeared on the stage for the first time in a small part in Camille at the Comedy Theatre in London. From then on Miss Opp has made her way triumphantly, first as a member of George Alexander's London Company, and later as one of the famous Lyceum Company in New York. Then came her marriage to Mr. Faversham since when she has appeared exclusively as leading woman in her husband's company. The atrepreneurs in every part of the country recall with intense pleasure Miss Opp's sterling performances in "The Squam Man," "The World and His Wife," "Hered," and "The Faun." A flattering offer was made to Miss Opp to enter upon an individual starring tour this season, but she preferred to appear in the illustrious Shakespearean cast which Mr. Faversham has assembled.

THE ALLOTMENT OF SEATS

The drawing of the ballots for the subscription seats in the campus stands took place yesterday in the McGill Union.

The football club, resolved to have the drawing made in an impartial manner, asked a number of responsible editors to assist them in doing this. In addition to this to avoid all danger of anyone tampering with the ballots they were securely locked in the office of the Union along with the keys of the said room. The president of the club and the editor of the Daily scaled the wall of the building and climbed through the window opening the door to the rest.

The drawing of the ballots then took place. 130 subscriptions in all were received and 400 seats were allotted. This is not nearly as big a sale as was anticipated but no doubt the seats for the game on Saturday will go like hotcakes now that Queen's have shown their real mettle and appear to be strong contenders for the honors.

The election of officers for the senior year took place Friday. By an unanimous vote Miss Olive Runhardt was elected senior president. The following officers were also elected:—Vice Pres.—Miss Margaret Monahan. Secretary—Miss Jean Armstrong. Representative vice pres.—Miss Amelia Haskett.

ington who is downed for a rouge. Varsity 18, McGill 10.

Taylor secures on the kick-off and on the first down Campbell, Cuzner and Maynard combine for twenty yards. Both sides lose ball for offside interference and Maynard goes around end for touchdown. Varsity 23, McGill 16.

Maynard fails to convert. McGill force the play from the kick-off and work it down to the 30 yard line. Billington drops beautiful goal.

Varsity 23, McGill 18.

On the kick-off Billington is forced to rouge. Varsity 24, McGill 13. McGill secure on kick-off but Billington kicks in touch. Goner kick to the dead ball line. Varsity 25, McGill 13. Game ends with McGill in possession on their own thirty yard line.